NEW YORK, APRIL 25, 1880.

S. M. MARKS.

worth \$1 25 a yard

worth 35c a yard.

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worth 75c a yard.

worth 15c a yard.

worth 20c a yard

worth \$1 a yard

worth 50: a yard.

worth \$1 50 a yard

worth 60c each.

worth \$1 50 each.

worth \$3 each.

worth \$1 a pair.

worth \$1 25 a pair.

worth 253 a pair.

worth \$3 a dozen

BEJACH'S.

DRY GOODS.

8 pcs heavy black gros-grain silk 50:

9 pcs very best gros grain silk 75c,

75 pcs very finest all-wool bunting, in pink, blue and drab, only 8½c, worth 40c a yd.

80 pcs shirting, extra wide, 814c, worth 20c a yard.

5 cases French lawn, yard wide, 5c a yard 10 cases best prints, all dress styles, 41cc.

worth 10c a yard.
30 pcs real cheviot 10c, worth 20c a yard.
50 pcs finest quality seersucker 1236c,

85 pes best dress gingham 10c, worth 15c ye

10 pes shirting check, extra wide, 71/20 a yd

WHITE GOODS.

100 pcs heavy cotton checks, 62 a yard.

droscoggin, 816c a yard. 75 pes Fruit of the Loom, 9c a yard.

30 pes Lonsdale cambric 10c,

40 pes Irish linen, very fine, 25c, worth 60c a yard.

200 pcs figured P. K. 614c, worth 10c a yard

50 pes fine white swiss 71/2c, worth 15c a ye

50 pcs finest quality tariatan, 2 yards wide

House-Furnishing Goods.

8 pcs bleached table damask, all linen, 25

1256c, worth 25c a yard.

12 pcs turkey-red table linen 40c

6 pcs finest quality bleached tabl

50 dcz all-linen dinner napkins 50c,

25 doz all-linen dinner napkins 75c.

50 damask towels 10c, worth 25c each.

10 doz largest size crochet quilta 85c,

75 pes bleached toweling, 5c a yard.

\$1 25 a pair.

25 doz full size honeycomb bedspreads, 40

75 dez huck towels 50c, worth \$1 a dezen.

6 doz ladies' lace gloves, 6 and 8 buttons,

200 doz ladies' brown Balbriggan hose 71/20,

35 dez ladies' brown Balbriggan silk clocked

10 dez ladies' Balbriggan silk embroidered

front hose 20c, worth 40c a pair.
500 doz gente' and boys' British full regular

50 doz gents' percate dress shirts 40c,

100 doz gents' undershirts, 15c each.

\$1 75.

30 doz gauze undershirts, very fine, 40s,

10 des best bleached drill drawers 40c,

200 doz British socks, full regular made

50 doz gents' linen collars, 4 ply, 75c a dcz

1000 doz gents' white ties at only 10c a doz,

SHOES AND SLIPPERS.

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band, only 15c each.

each.

50 doz ladies' cloth slippers, 25c a pair.

10 doz ladies' serge slippers, 35c a pair.

25 pes best ginghams, 65 a yard.

See that you are in time for the beauti

dress lawns, yard wide, only 5c a yard. Job lot of pink tarlatae, 2 yards wide, 5c

35 pcs light-colored lace bunting 10c,

8 pcs very best satin at 35c.

75 pes lace lawn, 5c a yard.

60 pcs brown dress linen 10c.

3 cases Sprague seersucker 5c,

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Parasols at \$5, formerly sold for \$10.

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Wraps and Mantles at 33 per cent. under cost. Best Fancy Parasols way below cost. Balance of our Japanese Parasols below cost to close. Novelties in Luces and Trimmings at cost. Lisle Lace and Kid Gloves, best makes, at exact cost. Linen Suits, Ulsters and Busters at co.t. Attractions extraordinary in Millinery Department.

500 cases of Novelties, bought under value, and offered tre mendously low. Our line of \$15 to \$25 imported Bats offered at the uniform price of \$10.

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ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL -Services at 11 a.m.

A RHMAN PROTESTANT CHURCH-Third sired

A LABAMA STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

THURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD-ONE

ing at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH-First m at 7 a.m.; second mass at 9 a.m.; High Ma with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Vespers at 7:30 p.m.

ECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.-Orleans

am and Beste streets.—Sabbath-school at 9:30 Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., by Rev. W.W.

reaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Bev. J.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .- Corner of

near Poplar.—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8, by the paster, Rev. R. H. Mahon. Sunday-

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH—187 Union Jaret.—Presching at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. the pastor, Rev. S. W. Moore, Seats free, Al vited, especially joung people. Sunday-school at

ENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH .- Second street

INDEN STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Sur

on and 7:30 p.m., by the paster, Rev. M. S. Wil

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Sain and Beule streets.—Sabbath-sche

ay at 2:30 p.m.

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sphits church. Second street, will preach at 3 p.m. BY WELL BE NOTE IT. COTTAGE—One and a half-story cottage; seven rooms, 344 Georgia street, near Hernande cars; mot low during summer months. ROGENE B. LYNN, at Murray & Bidgely's, 28 Madison st. ay school at 1 p m. CHELSRA BAPTIST CHUSCH—Corner of Mind Fifth streets.—Rev. W. H. Barksdale, the pastor, commences this morning a series of messings, to be continued through the week at S. p. w. Dr. J. R. Graves preaches cunday night. NICE COTTAGE - Five rooms, servants' room
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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Estival park concert this afternoon. ... The West Court street pavement question -The fishing season has opened at the bayous and lakes. -The Teutonia association delegates will neet at the Mie mercher hall this morning. -To-morrow afternoon the borse trots and neing matches will come off at Olympic

-Half a degen arrests were made by the e yesterday and last night on the charge rungepness. -The aunouncement made of the death, drowning, of Colonel W. T. Avery, cast a oom over the city last evening. -The ordinance prohibiting the storage of n the streets and alleys when it is maged by rain, bys passed on final read-

-The ex-Confederates with their lady riends will meet at an early day and com-dete the organization of the Memorial as--The picnic to be given by the Chelse Phoenix club last Friday night, will be held to-morrow (Monday) night at Leath orphan asylum grove. -The excursion by St. Peter's church, which was to come off last Thursday night, will take place on Thursday night, June 5d,

-The Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio rail-ond company has issued a guide book to DIRECT IMPORTAR OF summer homes in the mountains of Virginia Bohemian Glassware. along the line of the road. -A cotton stalk or plant a foot in length, from the convict plantation superintended by French & American China, UEENSWARE a stain Forcest, on President's island, reached be APPEAL office yesterday. -Concert at Estival park this afternoon

Bar Fixtures, Mirrors, etc.

- Of the twenty five chairs in the criminal court-room, but two of them remain unmutilated and the property the state of the state o

vidence of the elegant Gothic work per-imed by somebody with a pocket knife, as tables in the criminal court room bear ke marks made by the whittlers. -The Wisconsin Central railroad company as issued a pamphlet containing illustrations and descriptions of summer and pleasure re-serts in Wisconsin and on Lake Superior. The faithful oyster's gone and went.

Ah! we him well remember!

He wont be worth a continent.

Al cuss till next September.

—[John G. Whittier.

Messrs, Bejach & Brash, Memphis: -The ordinance as to taking down porches Come at Once! Big Chance for You. ad sheds on Main street did not pass a sec-nd and final reading before the legislative uncil yesterday, but was passed over to the The dispatch referred to the two-days and ion sale of Messrs. Simpson, Crawford & --From the music publishing house of J.mes A. M'Clure, Nashville, has been is-sued a piece of sheet music, entitled, Ode to General Andrew Jackson, words and music Simpson's immense stock of fine dry goods of every description, damaged by water. Rev. E. M. E. Pezchau. -All Knights of Honor who desire to take part in the musical exercises, at the dedica-

on of the new hall, are requested to meet the Mænnerchor hall for rehearsal, Mon-Vicksburg, were the heaviest purchasers." ay evening, at eight o'clock. -The last shower of rain, previous to th storm of Thursday right, fell in Memphis on Wednesday, the twenty eighth of April. So nawers a Holly Springs man who was visiug the Bluff city at the time. -The negro burglar who was shot by Police Officer Jenny on Moarce street was sent to the city hospital yesterday forenoon. He was in a dangerous condition, and may die, a fate well deserved by all burgiars.

-The marriage license-procuring fever owing licenses to marry were issued: Mau-ice Evans and Amanda Ware, Ben M'Connell and Lenu S. Lucar, all colored. -Since the late rains orm several deep inkholes have in ide their appearance in the treets. One opens wide like a chasm in the new rock pavement above the sewer, on Mad ison street, in front of the Louisville railroad ticket office.

-Main street will probably be paved with block stone outside the railroad tracks on the east side, and with Telford pavement worth \$2 a yard.

13 pos very best striped summer silk 45c, etween the tracks, and it is also probable 20 pes plain silk, in all high colors, only 25c hat the west side of the street will be paved with block stone. -It is rumored that the gallant captain of ompany K, of St. Louis, is not here on a 100 pcs black lace bunting, all wool, only 10c ssion of warlike glory, but on a mission of e If he could not win the prize from the 50 pes black lace bunting, all wool and very best, warranted, in black, brown and navy, only 15c, worth 50c a yard. Chicks," he may carry away one of the fair

eauties of the Bluff city. -Scribner's Magazine, Popular Science, North American, Fortnightly, and Contem-porary Reviews, new Franklin Square and Seaside Libraries, together with the finest Seaside Libraries, together with the city, are a line of fashion magazines in the city, are a few of the many attractions Mausford offers 300 pcs French percale, yard wide, 61/2c, worth 121/2c a yard. -At a meeting of the Memphis Light Guards held last evening Captain Stack Lee

was unanimously elected a complimentary honorary member, and the following-named gentlemen were elected active members: J. M. Hays, J. L. M'Clellan, T. C. Anderson -The National board of health inspection station at the city quarantine grounds, located at the foot of President's island, is being put n working order by the Inspector Dr. Coll

who went down to the grounds yesterday to establish a permanent location, with a view iaspect northward-bound vessels when deemed necessary. -Billy Lieben's cosy little place, 2361 Main street, is the place to get your Sunday reading matter. He has Scribner's, North American Review, Harper's Monthly, Eclec-tic, Demorest's, Revue de la Mode-all for June. All the pictorials for this week, and duilies of the latest date. Billy will close

t one o'clock sharp, on Sunday. MEMPHIS BETHEL Adams street, corner Charleston avenue, Sunday-school every Sun--The residents of Adams street east of Third have been annoyed for weeks by thieves who entered their front-yards at night and worth 10c a yar robbed the yards of choice flowers. The important of a fancy high-heeled lady's boot in a lower-garden after the sain of the control of the c DEORGIA STREET METHODIST CHURCH. filwer-garden after the rain of Thursday night has led to the detection of the mid-Services by Rev. George Moore at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school at 9 a.m. night marauder of the flower-beds on Adams street, and the raids will not again occur. NATH STREET M. E CHURCH-Corner of -The Toledo Blade denounces the Ences at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. glish sparrow as "a swaggerer, a boaster, a har, and a caucus packer, a frequenter of free lunches, and a dead-beat generally. He has no domestic virtues, and is as devoid of public spirit as a defeated candidate after a PROVIDENCE CHAPEL—Central Point.—Pastor, J. d. Merriweather. Services at 11 a.m., 3 and p.m. Sunday-school at 1:30 p.m. unty convention. His appearance in this COMBERLAND PRESENTERIAN CHURCHountry was a misfortune, and his continunce here is a nuisance that ought to be abated by general legislation."

> -The Democratic county executive committee met at the courthouse yesterday, pur-suant to adjournment, Esquire J. M. Cole-man in the chair, M. F. Kennedy, secretary. A quorum was present. It was resolved th convention to nominate candidates for unty officers would be held, but the day for bolding such convention was not designated. The executive committee and the executive

poard adjourned to meet again on Saturday, he fifth of June. -The supreme court of the State, sitting at Jackson, have decided a case between State-Comptroller James L. Gaines and Joseph Uhl, clerk of the Shelby county circuit ort regarding fees in tex sale, in favor of Uhl. The legislature changed the law as to tox sales, and in an agreed case Judge Pierce, of the Shelby county circuit court, decided in wor of Mr. Uhl, and now the supreme court firms that decision, which will result in clacing about one thousand dollars in Mr. -To those who love the good things

alinary art we would commend the festival. Vednesday night next, at the old Bethe nansion. The fair women who have charge of the matter will make it a success. The object is to assist in building a church at Buntyn station. The church, indeed, is already built, but the ladies have undertaken to furnish the altar, pews, and interior furni-ture. The festivities will begin in the evening at five o'clock and end when the crowd gets tired. The fee of admission will be only wenty-five cents, and the supper, consisting of meats, coffee, tea, salads, etc., only fifty cents. The omnibus line will be run to ac-ERMAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH F — Washington street, between Third and Fourth, street at 10:30 a.m. Sunday-school at 9 a.m. Bev.

mmodate the public, at intervals retween five o'clock in the evening and midnight. She sat in the old arm-chair dreaming Of the days she had Charley in tow; How oft to the show and the concert Together they giadly would go. Pull young, then, was Charley, and callow, To his mind life seemed like a bright dream: But she, like a cold-blooded siren, Was playing him in for ice-cream.

One calm, starry night in the summer As they walked in the park by the lake, He said, in his frank, boyish manner, That he really thought "she'd take the cake.

O yes, darling Charler," she answered, While her eyes tighted up with Love's gleam I think there is naught so deliclous As a hunk of sponge cake with lee-cream." His payement-like cheek turned quite pale, and a girl with striped hose is now looking For another young sucker from Yale. -About the bour the negro burglar was

white man, dead drunk, was discovered lying across the pavement on Main street, not far from the Peabody hotel, by a private watch-last then one of the soldier boys who way home, and seeing the prostrate conlitton of the drunken man, stopped and aid: "Mister, I'm a soldier; have just come back from Nashville; are you a mili-tary man?" The drunken man was unable o reply, but the tipsy soldier stooped down and searched his coat to discover whether or not it had on military buttons, but failing to discover them, he staggered back thunder-truck and said: "You ain't no soldier, you're a civilian. Good night," and he wan-dered in the moonlight down the street in search of a bed. -Prof. Tice, in his weather predictions or May, announces that a series of storm-

estward over the continent from the twenieth to the twenty-fourth. The first of the series will develop in the Rocky mountains about the twentieth, and the last about the twenty second. The first may reach the Ohio valley about the twentieth, and the last about he twenty-third or twenty-fourth. The probbilities, therefore, are that on Sanday, the wenty-third, the barometer will be falling, ature rising and a storm imminent i he wind is blowing from any point between southwest and southeast. A west or north-west wind will indicate tair weather. On Monday, the twenty-fourth, if the storm-center has passed eastward the barometer will be rising, the temperature 'alling, and wind fresh from west or northwest. If the stormcenter has not passed the barometer will be falling or stationary, temperature high, and

wind from some point southwest to southeast,

with a beavy storm impending.

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Attention is called to the advertisement o this popular summer resort, which is row accessible by rail, a narrow-gauge road hav-able. Low-fare tickets are sold by the .... roads. This is one of the healthiest and cerand night, from four to eleven o'clock. Ad-mission, twenty five cents. Handwerker's band will furnish delightful music. Custom-Made

Bon Aqua Springs.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

ALWAYS WIDE AWAKE!! Colonel William T. Avery Drowned Ten-Mile Bayou, Arkansas, While On a Fishing Excursion. The following telegram received by us made our Mr. Bejach leave suddenly

He Is Supposed to Have Had An Apoplectic Fit, and Then Tumbled Into the Lake.

Yesterday afternoon a startling rumor was

Here is what the New York Journal acidly circulated through the city, to the ffect that Colonel William T. Avery had Commerce, of May 1st, said on the subject:
"At the two-days auction sale of Mesers. een drowned that morning, while fishing at impson, Crawford & Simpson's stock of dry Ten-Mile bayon, Arkansas. From the mea ger accounts of the sad affair that reached goods, sold for account of underwriters, Messrs. Bejach & Brash, of Memphis and the city up to a late hour last evening. peared that Colonel Avery and Judge Calvin F. Vance left the city on Friday evening, and took the Little Rock train for Ten-Mile bayou, a noted fishing ground, and one much frequented by Memphians. Colonel Avery and Judge Vance fished during the day, but state that our purchases were immense; our freight receipts for the past week were more than all the retail dry goods houses combined. about one o'clock in the afternoon Colone We intend to make it hot in the dry goods Avery complained of being unwell and concluded to leave the fishing ground line this week, and give our competitors a chance to go fishing. and go to the depot. He entere a dug-out and paddled down the bayou Here are our prices! Read for yourself lake and was soon lost to sight around the and see if you can stay away from Bejach's this week! Rain or shine! bend. In a short time Judge Vance followed in a boat, and was startled to discover the dug-out bottom upward and a hat floating on the water. The hat was recognized as belonging to Colonel Avery. The alarm was soon given and that perion of the lake was soon dragged Please bear in minds that the goods were when the body was found in four feet of wa- We are setling a lace-trimmed corset at 953 ter. It is believed that Colonel Avery, while in the dug-out, must have had a fainting spell or apopletic attack and tumbling on 6 pcs heavy black gros-grain silk 65c, worth \$1 50 a yard. of the boat was drowned in shallow water The remains were brought to the city on the eleven o'clock train last night, placed at the undertaker's establishment of Holst & Bro., there to remain until this morning, when

PERSONAL.

hey will be conveyed to the residence of the

leceased on the Poplar street boulevard. The

funeral will take place at four o'clock this

atternoon from the First Methodist church.

Dr. Buddeke-eye and ear diseases, N 6 East Court street. REV. J. M. CLARK, of Beebe, Atkansas, i the city, and the guest of Dr. Samuel Watson. Turkish Baths, for ladies and gentlemen, at 37 Adams street. Plain baths from fifteen MR. P. SID JONES is in the city, en route from Nashville to San Antonio, Texas, his future home.

MR. GEO. N. PAINE, is in the city, from his new home, Aberdeen, and will remain here a few days. H. G. HOLLENBERG has just received the econd edition of one thousand copies of the elebrated Chickasaw Guards March. It is secoming immensely popular. JOHN ROBB, formerly usher at the Theater, but now with John Rickaby in the dramatic management business, is in the city or a visit to his relatives and friends. THE pyrotechnical General Peter Tracy has

put in an appearance from Nashville, where ae has been showing the Middle and East lennesseans how they squander fireworks in MR. P. T. FORSYTH, of N. Menderson & Co., with samples for the past eight weeks at Gaston's, left last night for his home, stopping over at luka Springs, Mississippi, until June 5th; thence to Cincinnati, to remain until June 25th. All letters addressed t him at either place will receive prompt at-

REV. DR. DALZELL, rector of Grace (Episcopa') church parish, will to day preach his farewell sermon preparatory to his departure or Shreveport, Louisiana, where he goes to ake charge of the parish which he left in sepple during the yellow-fever epidemic The church will no doubt be crowded on the occasi n, as beyond his own congregation and the limits of his own church the doctor has won the confidence and affection of thousands f our people.

JACKSON Tribune and Sun: "Colonel D. 25 pcs Victoria lawn 10c, worth 171/2c a yard 30 pcs Victoria lawn 121/2c, worth 25c a yard M. Hayden, an officer of General Albert Si ney Johnston's staff during the late war, after spending nearly three weeks in Jackson, left for his Kentucky home on Sunday. The lonel sold about seventy-five volumes of the life of his great chief while in the city, and authorizes us to say for him that he has lever found anywhere more true southern pirit and hospitality than he found in Jack on. He requested us to thank the people of Jackson and Madison county for their kind ness to him personally and their generous ap preciation of the life and character of his great ch ef-Albert Sidney Johnston. NASHVILLE Banner: "Miss Willie Bell Taylor, of Memphis, who came up with the 60 dez tea napkins, only 35c a desan.

10 dez finest quality knotted-fringed towels excursionists from that city, is the guest to day of Mrs. James T. Bell and Miss Jenni Bell, Main street, Edgefield. We condol 35c, worth 60c each. 100 doz Turkish-bath towels 20c, worth 35c with the good people of the Bluff city the loss they will shortly sustain in the reof this estimable young lady from her old iome to Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Her brillian ccomplishments, her amiable and sweet dis position, her queenly manners, and a young ady who has always ranked among the fai

est of the fair, will be eadly missed by those who have an appreciation for the worth of her, who, from childhood to mai lenhood, has exhibited the qualities that has made her a noble representative of her sex and beloved by all who know her." REV. GEORGE C. HARRIS, dean of St Hosiery, Gloves, Fancy Goods, 50 doz ladies' kid gloves, 2 buttons, in every of St. Mary's, will celebrate the ninth anni shade, street, evening and white, all versary of his rectorship, at St. Mary's, on 10 doz ladies' kid gloves, 3 buttons, in black, ministry of Dr. Harris, he has baptized five only 35c, worth \$1 a pair.

15 dez ladies very best 4-button kids, in hundred and twenty persons, has presented for confirmation two hundred and thirty-nine. street and evening shades, 50c, worth and has had as whole number of communicants, five hundred and ninety-seven persons 9 doz ladies' very best 6 button kids, in The present number of communicants is two opera shades, 75c, worth \$1 50 a pair. hundred, and the burisls amount to two hundred and twelve. The sermon to be deopera shades, \$1, worth \$2 50 a pair. livered by the reverend gentleman to-day will be of an anniversary character. No 25 dez ladies' extra-long mitts, in all high will be of an anniversary character. No mi ister has excelled or does excel Dr. Har-10 dez ladies' lace gloves 25c, worth \$1 a pr.

is in devotion to the cause of christianity, or in the practice of its precepts. In sunshine and in storm, through peace and war, and amid the most terriole epidemics, he was found firm and true, ever ready to advance the work of his Master, comfort the sillicted, hose 12½c, worth 35c a pair.

25 doz ladies brown Balbriggan silk clocked, full regular made hose, 25c.

consclet the dying and mouring the of the dead. These who passed through the sad periods of epidemic in Memphis in 1873 and periods of epidemic in Memphis in 1873. and 1878, will remember the presence of Dr. Harris whenever and wherever there was suffering, or where he was called upon to perform some good work among a sorrowing people. The APPEAL congratulates him.

AMUSEMENTS.

elegant (come and see them) 10, worth 503. Estival Park. There will be a concert by Handwerker's band at this delightful place of resort this o'clock. Admission, twenty-five cents. 10 doz gents' unlaundried white shirts, very Steamboat Excursion. The excursion on the Vist Shinkle, next 10 doz gents' unlaundried white shirts 40:. Thursday, given by the ladies of St. Mary's cathedral, will be a pleasant affair. Tickets, and 50s. cents.

Olympic Park Races. The two races which were to have been lecided last Friday at Olympic park, were postponed on account of the rain, but wil \$175 for Kirkland's Horse Shoe

100 dcz gents' white handkerchiefs, 40c a doz. For Kirkland's horse shoe, \$175. Kirkland's horse shoe, \$175. Kukland will give away \$175. July 4th will see the borse shoe weighed. scoop in your \$175 for a summer tour. Kukland's horse shoe is the boss,

Guess the weight of the horse shoe and Wholesale Grocers and Cotton 8 doz ladies' finest French sandals, \$1 a pr. 8 dez misses' French kid sandals, 85c a pr. 5 dez children's French kid do. 35c a pair. Factors. One of the most prominent and reliable firms of the city is that of M. Gavin & Co., whole-

25 dcz ladies kid sewed shoes, \$1 a pair. 20 doz ladies calf sewed shoes, 85c a pair. 50 cases gents' straw hats, the latest styles, is kept up in every particular and with the very best goods that can be purchased. Hav-5 cases genuine Panama hats 752, worth ing adopted the cash system, they are pre-pared to offer greater inducements to buyers because they handle all goods on a very small 25 cases boys' and youths' straw hats, all at margin. Persons residing at a distance can always in your homes. save time and money and will find it to their 5 cases gents' stiff hats 750, worth \$2 50 advantage to order direct from M. Gavin & Co. and sending with such orders an approximate amount of cash. They claim to be the 5 cases gents' soft for hats 75c, worth \$2 cheapest wholesale house in the southwestern 10 cases gents' straw hats, bound and with country. They have their own cotton warehouse, which is located on the corner of Sec-4 cases boys' straw hats, trimmed, only 10c ond and Washington streets, the warehouse being in charge of Mr. Isaac N. Rainey, a 8 cases men's and boys' broad-brim straw gentleman of many years experience in handhats, slightly imperfect, only 5c each. 25 cases ladies' misses' and children's hats, ling cotton, and who devotes his entire time to the weighing and the sale of all cotton all new goods, at 10, 15 and 25c each. consigned to the house. The motto of this firm is cash and fair dealing. All comers will 50 dez ladies' chipped bonnets, only 10c receive the same treatment, and can secure The great military cap, only 15c each. goods at exactly the same prices. The most mexperienced person can make purchases of them quite as well as the shrewdest and 25 pcs ingrain carpets 271/2c, worth 45c a sharpest buyer, no advantage being taken of 100 rolls matting, in white and red check, so largely increased that the firm has had to

At our 5 and 10 cent department ladies M. Gavin & Co. and price the goods. Should will find an entire new assortment of every- they do so they cannot help making purthing useful in the household-tinware, glass and crockery ware in endless variety. Owing To Commercial Travelers. Mr. Horace Handy, a gentleman of intelto the above bargains, every purchaser of five dollars worth of goods, the choice of three ligence and experience, and the representative of one of the largest and most influenuseful articles from our cheap table; to every purchaser of \$10, a pair of elegant kid tial houses, has been authorized to announce that a meeting of all tommercial traveler whose territory includes Mississippi will b oloves, in any shade, worth \$1 a pair; with every \$25 morth of goods, choice of elegant pair of vases or toilet at complete; and with every \$50, a fine silk umbreila. A cash disevery \$50, a fine silk umbrella. A cash discount of 5 per cent. will be allowed on all sums above \$50. We will also give away, during this great sale, 1000 Chinese parasols to the little folks.

purchase the adjoining building in order to

secure the necessary amount of room and se-commodation. Residents of the country will

find it to their advantage to visit the store of

We will sell Fine Goods At Lower Prices than Ever. A great variety of men's low shoes, in button or ties, kid, morocco or palf skin. Boys' to be had at gaiters and Alexis. Ludies' Newports, san-dals, slippers, etc. Ricant boods at Law Prices. WM. MILLER,

A Project which, if Carried to a Succe ful Consummation, will Largely Contribute to the Welfare and

Growth of Memphis - Mammoth Ware houses and Cotton Presses and a Union Depot Projected.

ing interests in this city under one man ment. A charter has been prepared, and all details will, if possible, be shortly arranged. It is proposed: First—To utilize the compress and grounds at the Memphis and Charleston railroad depot, and the cotton-sheds that are near enough to admit of being converted into one large ware-house, with storage capacity for all cotton received by the Memphis and Charleston road, the principal object being to have the cotton transferred from the cars to the warehouse without either exposure to the weather or the expense of draying. These arrangements are to be so complete that cotton thus received will be delivered to the buyer compressed and eloaded on cars under cover.

We are selling a good summer corset at 500 We are selling an embroidered corset at 750 We are offering unusual bargains in this de-partment, and present nothing but aprailroads, also cotton river, the old BARNSLEY LINEN SHEETINGS We ask attention of housekeepers to these sheetings. They are, at the prices offered

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nent of those goods. MENKEN BROTHERS.

KAHN & FREIBERG,

out in less than forty-eight hours, for the fol-lowing reasons, NOT DAMAGED, but from the fire sale. The DAMAGED and WET GOODS are THERIBBONS! The Grand Ribbons! The able-faced, two-toned fine satin and salk, 5, 20 and 25c. Ribbons, 2 to 3 inches wide, 15 and 20, 50 to 60:; the price elsewhere from 50 to 75c; that's the inevitable price else 5a for all colors gros grain. 2 inch No. 9 all silk, 5c; regular price elsewhere is 20c a yard. Other ribbons still cheaper, in pro 15, 25 and 50c for pure silk mitts, 15, 2 and 50c; not less than three times the pric OUR EMBROIDERY TAKES THE CAKE! , 10 and 15c for embroideries which origin ally cost from 20 to 50c a yard, only been 121/2c, the all-wool, dark beiges, camel's hair, 121/2c. You cannot buy elsewhere at Remember that we have now only two to three pieces left. 25c for the black-silk luster mohairs, 25

10, 15 and 25c, the Richardson's fine Irish lineus, 15, 20c; small quantity left only; regular price, 75 to 85a. 121/c, new all-wool buntings, 121/c. For men's and boys' wear we have for 20 pure white linen duck, 20c; for 10c boys pants linens, 10c; for 121/2c cottonades and heavy jeans, 1214c. SHOES FOR MISSES AND LADIES \$1.25 for finest custom-made low quarter \$1 25. 75c for misses' best goatskin, 75c

High or low quarters, your choice. Also, lot of boys' linen jackets, 30, 40 and 0c. Also, lot of men's summer coats, 25 KAHN & FREIBERG. Corner Main and Poplar Streets. N. B .- 2000 small feather dusters, 2 for 5c

Very cheap and useful. The Best Gin Made. STANTON, TENN., December 31, 1879. ver Gin and Machine Company, Memphis, Ten you this season does all you demand for i superior to that of any gin I ever saw. The

ondenser takes the greater portion of the dust out of the cotton. My neighbors concur with me in the opinion that yours is the best gin made. Yours truly, J. H. WARE. T. P. Turner, Dentist, 318 Main street.

Julius Nagle & Co, No. 137 Main Street, Dealers in foreign and domestic groceries. premature, and that it would not be acted Swiss and limburger cheese and mustard, red | upon until there was a final conviction: that 234 Front street. Their stock of groceries is one or the largest in the city, and has been seliquors, cigars, etc. We offer our goods at interpretation and laws of this State the lowest market prices. Delivery free. DR. CHEER'S Liver invigorator is a posi- ant caution, I wrote the governor a letter

> 247 MAIN STREET. Only a few days more to get bargains at the great CLOSING OUT SALE, at the ASSIGNEE SALE of ciothing, at 247 Main street, opposite Odd-Fellows Hal Good cassimere suits at \$7, worth \$12. Good melton cassim re suits at \$8, worth \$14 Fine cassimere suits at \$10, worth \$18. Fine cassimere suits at \$12, worth \$20. Fine worsted suits at \$14, worth \$25 Fine worsted coats and vests at \$10, worth \$20 Fine cassimere pants at \$3, worth \$6. Good cassimere pants at \$3, worth \$5 Good cassimere pants at \$2 50, worth \$4 Good cassimere pants at \$2, worth \$3.5

White marseilles vests at \$1 50, worth \$3. White marseilles vests at \$2, worth \$4. The Trunk Factory At 318 Main street has a large stock of trunks values, satchels and ladies' companions, fo sale very cheap Repairing done, and wil be called for and delivered. s. LEVY.

White marseilles vests at \$1, worth \$2 50.

A Card. I have opened the well-known establish ment of Rubenstein, on the corner of South Jackson street and the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad. My friends and the public are cordially invited to call. HENRY BROWN. Bargeboat Excursion.

On next Sunday, May 30th, an excursion fifteen miles up the river and return will be made under the supervision of the Manner-phor society, for the purpose of replenishing their exhausted relief fund. Two commodious covered barges will leave the foot of Jefferson siract at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and return at 1 and 9 p.m. Masic, daucing and a baket picn'c will be the order of the day. All are invited. Tickets, twenty-five cents to members and one dollar to non-members; FRITZ PFRMFERT & CO., 13 Court street. LOUIS KRITH, 107 Main street. W. C. SMITH, 416 Main street.

Bay Jordan's ice-ere m and Confee-

A GREAT ENTERPRISE.

Chancery Court-M'Dowell. Judge. All future calls of the hearing docket for the present term are peremptory. A trial or a continuance is the positive rule. An easy call of the docket will be made on the first Monday in June. Court meets every morning at half-past nine; its time and sessions are governed and controlled alone by the court room clock.

LAW REPORTS.

United States Courts—Hammond, Judge

The May term of these courts will com-

mence to morrow, May 24th. The jury cases

will be first tried, the call of the docket com

mencing Monday with the criminal cases after this, the law docket of civil cases. When

these are completed the equity docket will be called, and then the district docket. At-

torneys having jury cases on any docket will hand them to the clerk to be put upon the

Criminal Court-Horrigan, Judge

Calendar for the week commencing Monday, May 24'h: 15, Ida Good; 20, Mary Young; 21, Ed Young. Tuesday—10-11, John Jones; 12, Mollie

Goodrich.
Wednesday-3, Richard Whitby; 23, Reuben Sykes; 25, Ben Wright; 31, Jas. Brown;

Henry Jones.
 Thursday-9, L. D. Young; 19, George Hopson; 27, Jake Wherry; 30, Henry Hard

ing Friday-10, John Phillips; 26, Stonewal

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EDITORS APPEAL-A combination is now

being organized, having for its object the

union of all the cotton storage and compress-

Second—A similar arrangement is to be made at the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad depot to handle, store, compress and deliver all cotton received by that road. Third -To provide for cotton received vi the Louisville and Nashville, the Memphi and Little Rock and the Memphis and Padu would be most desirable, as there is about seventy-five acres of land admirably located for handling the cotton the river by means of an elevator, with shed capacity for the largest amont that would b on hand at any one time. To perfect this system, however, we would be compelled to have the railroads all connected so that trains could pass from one warehouse to the other in discharging and receiving cotton. For this purpose it is hoped and believed that the legislative council of the Taxing-District will grant the right-of-way to the Mississip; and Tennessee railroad to extend their trac to the navy-yard, where they will be in con nection with all the other roads. This extention on the river front has been objected to by many good citizens merely on the ground seriously interfered with, but if we can re-move the entire cotton business from the visit the house to make purchases, and who landing it will more than compensate in space, as the track could be laid very near the bluff. partments. It is the first passenger elevator

This railroad connection is much needed for ever put up in any retail house in Memphi many other purposes, and if we would profit but the Mesars. Leubric are enterprise by the experience of other trade centers there merchants and never do things by half would be no time lost in making it. If we | To wait upon their customers, and to affor can inaugurate this scheme it will give us the most perfect system of storing and handling elevator is beautifully upholstered, the cotton of any city on the continent, and gant seats being surrounded by mirrors. In there is but little doubt would add to the the center hangs a gas jst, and an electric general business of the city from one to annunciator is attached. It will be a pleasure two hundred thousand bales of cot- to ladies to visit Leubrie's store, and make ton annually. This would not only their purchases on any floor of the house. shippers to have their cotton sold, but would be the most desirable for spinners and ex-porters to buy in, receiving their cotton, as of hypophosphites prepared by Mr. Jame they would, in perfect order. We are aware that many croakers, and some who are not A number of cases have come under our no creakers, will say this is too big a thing for tice the past year, when the results which Memphis, but why should it be? The tendency of the times is, to large combinations, | We write this unsolicited by anyone, and advise the afflicted to try it.
EDITOR "COLONIAL FARMER." o economize in labor, supervision, and many other things, the advantages of which, unrtunately, we have been slow to recognize,

but when we remember that within a radius of one hundred and twenty-five miles ergos Malt Extract. The true he th bee mothers, thin, cold and aged people, con valescents, etc. Owing to its wonderfull of cotton is produced, and that in this area no farm is over twenty-five miles from a railnutritious qualities, it is especially road for navigable river, and the further mended in epidemics and in fact that we now receive less than one-half bodily prostration is great and life depends thus produced at our very doors, is enough to upon a nourishing stimulant. stimulate us to use every legitimate means to secure this immense business, and see to it spents New York. For sale by all druggists agents, New York. For sale by all druggists that Memphis continues, as she has done for years, to be the largest inland cotton market ful deliberation, a spirit of fairness and a de-Best Assortment In the City, at sire to promote the general welfare of th city, to enable us to reconcile and adjust the different interests necessarily embraced in a business of this magnitude, but that it is practicable there is no doubt

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Furbush and His Pardon.

yet I feel it my duty to lay the facts connected with this case before the public. I was

assaulted by the defendant and shot, withou

provocation, at my own house. He was in-

dicted, tried and convicted for his crime by the criminal court of Memphis. He was

sentenced to eleven months imprisonment in the workhouse and fined five hundred dollars

and adjudged to pay the cost of the prosecution. Not being satisfied with his sentence

he appealed to the supreme court at Jackson

that I would not do so. I directed my coun

I was applied to for my consent to his pardon.

sel to follow the case to Jackson, Tennessee,

and there aid the attorney-general for the State in procuring a conviction in accordance

informed by some of my friends that the de-

fendant was representing that I was willing

the prosecution of the case in my behalf, and

requested him to take steps to defeat the ap-

plication. He said, if an application had been made, he was of opinion that it was

gave the governor "power" to pardon after

conviction. But, nevertheless, out of abund

cellency and urge them in opposition to the

application. I also sent him a telegram to the same effect. I felt quite sure, however,

that the merits of an application for pardor

would not be considered "until after convic-

tion." The counsel who represented me

the prosecution went specially to Jackson ;

my request to aid in the prosecution on th

final trial. As I am informed, he found that, in advance of the trial, and be-

fore conviction in that court, and while the question of final conviction was open and

pending, that a pardon had been granted. It was reported that the pardon released only

guage of the constitution exactly in this re-

gard. I am informed that the defendant represented to one of the counsel employed

by me to aid in conducting the suit against

bim for damages, that our differences had all been amicably settled, and that I was en-tirely willing that he should be pardoned, and thus induced that counsel to give him a let-

ter recommending his pardon, and who, but

made to look very nearly good as Goodyear's, 250 Second atwest.

German Millet.

Hungarian Seed and Stock Pens.

OTTO SCHWILL & CO.

223 Main Mtreet

"The Upper Mississippi"

to his pardon and that he had applied fo

parden, I promptly denied giving con

declined to give it, stating in decided terms

EDITORS APPEAL-I do not wish notoriety

Economy is Wealth. Gents' clothing dyed, cleaned and repaired by I. Isaacs, 270 Second street, oposite Court In conclusion, it is proper to say that if this by I. Isaacs, 270 Second street grand plan should fail from the difficulty of square, Memphis, Tennessee. adjusting values or for any other cause, there is a number of cotion factors who receive about two bundred thousand bales of cotton at 256 Second street. Good work and low annually, that are determined to provide for that amount of cotton at some point that will Brown & Jones. be accessible to all the railroads and the river Pittsburg, Shotwell and Cannel Con! Consequently, it is a matter of the greater

importance to have the railroad tracks al connected, which we trust will be done du French Steam Dye-Works. ing the present summer. J. R. GODWIN. MEMPHIS, May 22, 1880. Ladies' and gentlemen's goods dyed and deaned at Louis Reigel'4,5814 Jefferson street. The True Persian Insect Powder will secure your carpets, woolens and fur against moths, and rid your houses of other noxious insects. The true article will never disappoint you. This is only sold by Fah-

len & Kleinschmidt. All Indorse It. The Recorder, Americus, Georgia, says: Clerks, senators, representatives, doctors, are testilying by the thousands, and over found for Bright's disease of the kidneys and

for diabetes; these are respectively known as Warner's Safe kidney and liver cure and Warner's Safe diabetes cure." HAND-MADE SHOES! MENKEN BROTHERS Sole agents for Read & Weaver's cel brated Rochester custom-made shoes for ladies and children. Our \$2 75 ladies' kid button boots wil be sold for the present at \$2. Our \$2 lace pebble goat will be sold for the present at \$1 60.

Eminent Dr. W. A. Greene, Macon, Ga Writes: "I cheerfully state that I have teste the virtues and efficiency of Colden's Lie big's liquid extract of beef in my privat practice in cases of general debility, weakness, depression, dyspepsia, loss of appetite and nervous affections, when medicine had proven more than useless. I have found the best remedy I ever used in chronic alcoho ism, when the stomach is always irritable and food required to nourish." Sold by

Wanamaker & Brown Have Removed to 256 Second street, where they are prepared to received orders for summer clothing and gents' furnishing goods.

To Northern Summer Resorts Chicago to Milwaukee, four trains daily. Chicago to St. Paul, two trains daily. Chicago to Madison, two trains daily. Chicago to Sparta, two trains daily. Chicago to Green Bay, three trains daily Chicago to Menasha, two trains daily, Chicago to Green Lake, two trains daily The morning train runs through from Ch igo to Green Lake without change of cars

Green Lake on each Saturday night and back Chicago on Sunday night. No other road runs to Green Lake. Chicago to all northern resorts, one to fo rains daily. All of the above are via Chicago and North vestern railway It alone runs Pullman cars north of Chicago t has parlor cars north of Chicago. Go through Chicago when going north. The ticket agents of all north-bound ra ads will sell you excursion tickets via th Chicago and Northwestern railway. It is the pioneer tourist route, and is the

Prideofthe West Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays



Air Pressure Faucet. THE pressure of air is produced by means of the bellows which are set below the counter, or other suitable place. It forces the liquid through the pipe which reaches to the bottom of the keg.

It was reported that the pardon released only the imprisonment, leaving the fine and costs to be paid by the defendant. But I am again surprised with information, which I think reliable, that even the fine has been remitted. I am informed that the practice is not to leave the reliable, that even the fine has been remitted.

I am informed that the practice is not to grant pardons until after conviction. I am informed that the constitution of the State promised air.

The Faucet can equally as well be used for eighths, quivters or bar els, and it is in every other respect a most convenient and successful improvement.

> Fritz Pfemfert & Co., At 13 West Court street, now prepared to fill all orders for this Fauce Besides, they are agents for the celebrated LEMP'S

for such representation, would not have given the letter. Having thus placed the facts before the public, as I understand them, St. Louis Lacer Beer. without comment on them I dismiss the mat-SEND IN YOUR ORDERS AT ONCE. GENTS' Panama, straw, and manilla hate

Crab Orchard Springs BENTUCKY. s the title of a beautiful torty-page book FIVE hours from Loutsville or Cincinnati published for free distribution—rates, routes and descriptions of summer resurts. Sand for a copy to HOR THE SPEEDY CURE of Semin Lost Manhood and all disorders indiscretion or excess. Any dropped

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